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Steamers of the Norwich line leave same pier dully (week fays, 5 P. M.; Sunday, 5:30 P. M.) for Boston, Woreester, te.; and for Portland and the White Mountains daily, exept Saturdays.

itself in its grandest robe of beauty, for then the leaves change, and nature is full of kaleidoscopic color. At all times, however, the locality is replete with interest for you can turn in no direction without being reminded of the past.

The old records in the library across the plaza tell me that the neighboring country for a distance of thirty or forty square miles was originally granted by Governor Fletcher, of New York, to a Captain John Evans, of the Royal artillery, and was known as Evans' Patent. This was vacated by an act of the Provincial Legislature, in 1699, and the heirs of the new proprietors disposed of 2,105 acres to the United States in 1826. Washington was the first to make a suggestion that there should be here established a military post, and it was occupied as such in 1775. If was regarded as the keystone of this section of the country. In 1793 he proposed that the place should become the site of a national military academy, and although the year 1802 saw his measures in part carried out it was not until 1812 that a corps of engineers and other officers were organized and the school was endowed with the most attractive features of a military and literary institution. The academy buildings and parade ground are on a plateau about two hundred feet from the river. You land from a ferry-boat that connects with the New York Central Railroad at Garrison's on the opposite side of the Hudson, or during the day in one of the river steamboats. After nightfall no communication with the shore is permitted. Ascending the winding road you see first the riding school, which is used in winter; then the library, chapel, recitation rooms, gymnasium, gallery of paintings, cadets' barracks and mess hall. The officers' cottages, on the western edge of the plateau, are handsome and suggestive of well earned creature comforts. Interesting objects to the visitor will be found in the collection of old captured cannon, the statue of General will be contently where rest the remains of General will an earney officer

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LALLEN, 1,190 Broadway, near 29th at.

1,207 BROADWAY, OPPOSITE GILSEY HOUSE—
LANGE private office; Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, &c., bought and sold.

\$200.000 TO LOAN ON PERSONAL PROPERSONAL PROPERTY of all kinds, in sums ranging from \$29 to \$5,000 JAMES P. MATTHEWS, 907 Broadway. Policeman Dunn, of the Thirtieth precinct, at a late hour Saturday night saw an unusual sight on the West Side Boulevard, near 110th street. A little old man scated in a tub mounted on a small hand truck was the attraction. The crevices of the tub were filled with old tomato cans, old bits of iron, old nails, old boots and slippers and a variety of other traps. When questioned the stranger, whose appearance indicated that he had been dropped from another sphere, made incoherent replies and prated gibberish in an unknown tengue. He was accom-modated for the night in the Manhattauville sta-tion house. Yesterday, in the Harlem Police Court, not a soul could be found able to converse with the unknown, and Judge Otterbourg was obliged to send him to the Commissioners of Chari-ties and Corraction.

rogate, member of Assembly and in other responsible positions. Another of the sons, Mr. William D. Garrison, is one of the proprietors of the Grand Union Hotel in New York. The original family name among the Dutch settlers was Garrivan Wagener, but somebody in the line of descent dropping the latter part, the surname by degrees was changed to Garrisson, and thus it is now known. On the mountains in the rear of the house there used to be an abundance of game, but this has in a great measure disappeared, and the boys and girls content themselves with gathering chestnuts, of which there are an abundance. The trout streams are also things of the past, although there are many beautiful ribbons of rippling water that here and there break into the prettiest of falls. Notable among these are Glem's and the Indian Falls. The latter are so buried in the gloom of the dense foliage between two sharply descending hills that they seem like the home of the night shadows that come forth after sundown to flit across the upper surface.

REMINISCENCES OF WARINGTON.

The locality is rich in revolutionary reminiscences. Washington was on the top of the South Redoubt Mountain, back of the hotel, inspecting the small fortification there on the very morning when Arnold made his escape from the American lines, and was on his way to meet the traitor and his wife at breakfast. Just across the road is an old historic church, under the chancel of which lie buried the remains of Mrs. General Issac Putnam. Originally it was a kind of farm house used as burracks for the soldiers, being a part of a tract ceded by the King for church and school purposes. There was no ceiling and the little congregation used to sit on the rough slabs taken from a neighboring sawmill. About sixteen years ago a substantial stone edidee was erected, and it is now known as St. Phillipse-in-the-Highlands. It is a part of the diocess of New York. The graveyard contains many old names and dates that are interesting to antiquarians. The incident is related that one day

Among the residents here who have country villas are Hamilton Fish. The grounds are beautifully hid out and extensive, while the mansion is the frequent scene of hospitable gatherings of distinguished guests. Messrs. W. H. Osborne, Underhill, Frank Livingston, Samuel Sloan, Edwards Pherrepout, the Phillipses and others also reside on their estates in the neighborhood.

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THE TREACHERY OF RENEDICT ARNOLD.

A short drive from the Highland Hotel brings you
to, the Beverly Robinson House, famous in Revolutionary annals as the home of General Arnold, but
now owned by ex-Governor Fish, who religiously preserves it as nearly as possible in its original condition,
with the same low ceilings, open beams, big fireplaces
and old fashioned style generally. Exteriorly the
grounds have of course been beautified, the house
wears a coating of bright paint, and awnings at the
windows and hanging baskets of flowers in the
plazza show the presence of modern taste. The
story connected with the place is interesting. It was
the home of Colonel Beverly Robinson, who enjoyed a wide reputation for hospitality, but in
1730 was the headquarters and residence of Benedict
Arnold. At this time he had planned and was about
to execute his purpose of delivering to the British
his entire command, which then embraced West
Point from Fishkill to King's Ferry. The day had
been fixed for the ascent of the river by the
enemy and the surrender, and André was already
within our lines perfecting the arrangements.
Washington, who had been in Hartford, was en route
thomeward a day or two earlier than he was expected, and had sent his baggage forward while he
clingered a few hours with a portion of his staff, including Lafayette, to inspect some of the defences of
the river. Lafayette said, "You are going in the
wrong direction, General; you know that Mrs.
Arnold is waiting breakfast for us." "Never mind,"
was the reply; "send a couple of officers and tell her
not to wait for me." While at the table
General Arnold received a letter from Colonel
Jamieson, who commanded one of the posts
below, but instead of conveying the intelligence that the British were moving up the riverit informed him that Major André, of the British
army, was a prisone

every step of the way; for there are waterfalls, singing as they frotic downward of what they have learned at the mountain top great rocks written it over with the mossy here fivides or time, deep gorges where the birds and squirrels my hold undisturbed their terrestrial congress, and everywhere beauty spots that "Culprit Fay" and h rearry family might well select as Deity's drawing rooms. But we are at the end of our journey, and the band is playing on the green for dress parade.

TANT FROM NEW YORK, IN NORTHERN PENN-SYLVANIA-CHARMING TRIPS OFER GRAVITY

HONESDALE, July 11, 1879.

Looking across from my window to the tail flagstaff which crowns Irving's Cliff—so named is honor of the renowned writer on the occasion of his visit here in 1841—and down upon a town literally embowered in foliage, it is impossible not to acknowledge anew that this is one of the lovellest summer resorts upon the continent. It is delightful equally for those who are longing for a place of quiet sojourn through the entire summer and for those who take a brief holiday and desire to put into it the utmost possible of recreation, healthful air and picturesque beauty. "Acknowledge snew," I write, because I am speaking not from a first dazzled glimpse of its loveliness and desirability, but from actual experience of the fact that it is one of the places which holds you, draws you back to is again and again, becomes perforce a favorite haunt and resting place. It is busy enough, too, if you go to the busy side of it, for those who cannot take their summer rest out of sight of some of the cur-rents of activity which keep them reminded that they are "not out of reach of the world" at any desired moment.

and the terminus of a branch road of the Eric, which joins the main line at Lackawaren, twenty-five miles distant. Also it is the western terminus of the Delaware and Hudson Canal. And, by the by, since "Ye Tile Club" is a fresh demonstration that canal boat travelling may be still made a summer luxury it may not be smiss to say that the Delaware and Hud-son Canal is carried for upward of ninety miles of grand and romantic scenery, between the Catskill and Shawangunk mountains. When Washington Irving came upon it at this spot with his friend Philip Hone, for whom the town is named, he found the journey and the town fiself with its surround-

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